

## Chi Omega Denies Suit Against National

by B.D. Cohen

COMMENTING on the fact that the GW chapter of Chi Omega has retained legal counsel, chapter President Ann Benfield denied rumors that the group is suing the National and said instead that "there's more than one way to petition a National."

In a letter to the Hatchet this weekend, Miss Benfield said that the status of the GW, or Phi Alpha chapter of Chi Omega, is "in dispute."

The Chi Omega National revoked the Phi Alpha charter in the early part of October "without any prior warning" because the National did not want the local to comply with the Human Relations Act.

The sisters of Chi Omega stated at the time of the charter revocation that they wanted to be given a chance to comply with the provisions of the Act. According to Miss Benfield, the chapter is now complying with the Act and has inserted the required anti-discrimination clause in its local by-laws.

Commenting on the length of time it seems to have taken the local to decide to take action, Miss Benfield said that "it took us some time to get our wits together."

"We are not accepting," she said, "the action of the National in any way, shape or form."

After hearing Miss Benfield present her case last night, the Pan Hellenic Council unanimously voted to re-install Chi Omega as a member, even though the sorority now lacks National approval. It had automatically dropped out of the council in mid-October when the National withdrew its recognition.

The local Chi Omega chapter has been meeting regularly since then and has been paying rent to the University on its apartment.

## Concert Incident Provokes VP Smith-Knicely Exchange

AN INCIDENT following Friday night's Paul Butterfield Blues Band Concert involving campus guards, D.C. Police and allegedly involving the use and possession of drugs, has led to an exchange of memoranda between Jim Knicely and Vice President William P. Smith, which Knicely has called "meaningless."

According to Council Cultural Affairs Director Neil Portnow, a GW guard detained an individual in a back stage dressing room at Lisner Auditorium because he, the guard, felt that the air in the room "smelled pretty heavy."

University officials claimed to have no knowledge of whether the individual is a student.

After the guard detained the individual, D.C. Police were called, who, according to Portnow, sent three officers to Lisner.

The D.C. Police proceeded to search the dressing room without a warrant and detained musician Butterfield for over one hour.

Saturday afternoon, Knicely sent a memorandum to Smith

complaining of the guard's action and stating that the guard violated University drug policy by acting without the OK of University officials.

Knicely's original memorandum, excerpts from Smith's three page reply, and Knicely's second memorandum are all printed below.

According to Knicely, Smith's memorandum did nothing to make the situation more clear, and had only added to the confusion.

Knicely announced last night that he is calling a meeting of the Council Executive Committee tonight to investigate the situation and to analyze the University response.

University officials have refused to allow the Hatchet to examine the GW police report of the incident, and the reports of the people who were on the scene vary tremendously.

There is no record at Third Precinct headquarters of any D.C. police officers being at GW for any purpose Friday night.

Knicely's text follows:

As you are aware, the presence of outside police on almost any college campus presents a crisis of confidence between a university administration and its students. I had thought that steps were being taken here to emphasize this point to the University community so that we could attempt to solve our problems internally.

The presence of Metropolitan Police at Lisner Auditorium on Friday night was uncalled for. Last year, you appointed a University Drug Committee which came up with guidelines for action regarding the possible violation of drug laws. One of the guidelines states that if ever the law enforcement authorities are contacted or called in for possible violation of drug laws, that the President of the University or the Vice President for Student Affairs must approve of such action. As far as I know, neither you nor any other University official was contacted in this matter.

If you expect the students of the University to accept the drug policy, then there is an equal responsibility of the University

(See INCIDENT, p. 15)

According to Miller, Mayfield

## Elliott's Apology Unsatisfactory

by Andrea Goodman

PRESIDENT LLOYD ELLIOTT'S apology to Rufus Mayfield for the November 4 fight between the black militant leader and Campus Club manager Al Miller, has failed to satisfy either Mayfield or Miller.

Mayfield said, "I don't think it (the apology) had the punch it should have had." He met with Elliott, who interrupted a scheduled library committee meeting to speak with him, for several minutes on Thursday to discuss the letter of apology. Mayfield told the President that he was "sorry the University was affiliated with someone like Miller."

Elliott's apology, according to Miller, was an example of the President's "cow-towing to Mayfield." Miller said he found it very unusual for a University President to make such an apology "without any facts." Elliott had not contacted either of the men prior to issuing the letter.

"If he had called me in with some witnesses to a hearing and found out what had happened, then he could have decided if the apology was in order or not," commented Miller.

The GW Black Students' Union was not satisfied with the President's apology either. It has demanded a personal apology from Miller and has threatened

to boycott the Campus Club. The Club manager has advised the students to check his record. "I refuse to be called racist by the biggest racist organization on campus."

Miller suggested that the Black Students' Union's actions, of which Mayfield said he was totally unaware, were calculated to achieve some recognition on this campus by using the incident as a sounding board.

Miller feels the fight was between "me and Rufus Mayfield, not black and white." Mayfield, however, noting that Miller was well versed on PRIDE Inc., the organization founded by the black leader, viewed the fight as a conscious attempt by

Miller to "low rate me, and the organization in front of GW students. It almost seemed pre-planned."

Although Mayfield seemed quite sure that Miller knew exactly who he was, the Club manager claimed to have been unaware of the fact until the exchange had begun and someone yelled to Mayfield.

According to Miller, the fight, which broke out after a heated verbal exchange between the two men, served a purpose. "Maybe I was wrong in provoking a physical confrontation but when

Mayfield didn't want any more exchange and said he'd take care of me in the alley this is Rufus Mayfield in action. I wanted the students to see an actual confrontation where all things were equal so they could draw their own conclusions."

During the struggle, a gun was reported by Miller to have fallen off Mayfield's person and to have been covered up by one of Mayfield's "henchmen." Miller claims that policemen at the scene advised him to ignore the incident since it is the "type of thing that gets buried in municipal court." Mayfield, who is on parole, said he knew nothing about the gun when questioned.



# Bulletin Board

Monday, Nov. 25

COMMISSION on Model Government will meet in room 601 of the Library tonight at 7:30.

LES FILMS AU Vin et Fromage will be presented at the Pit at 7:30 p.m. The Pit is at 2210 F St. N.W.

TODAY IS THE last day for students interested in a course in Serbo-Croatian for the spring semester to contact the Slavic Department or phone Kathy at 676-7786.

Tuesday, Nov. 26

MEETING FOR all full-time graduate students in economics will be held at 3 p.m. in Woodhull House.

STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. on the sixth floor of the Library. Anyone interested in being the School of Government and Business Administration representative should contact Council President Jim Knically.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, will sponsor Mr. James Boren in its professional speaker series. He will speak at 6 p.m. on the sixth floor of the Library. Everyone is invited.

UNDERGRADUATE POLITICAL Science majors interested in forming an organization to foster communication within the department are invited to attend a meeting in Conference Room C in Woodhull House at 7:15 p.m.

SDS LIBERATION Course will hold a meeting in Strong Hall Lounge at 8:30 p.m. A speaker from national SDS will

lead a discussion on short readings from Oglesby.

Monday, Dec. 2

THE PIT will serve wine and cheese and show films at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will hold a meeting in Strong Hall Lounge at 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 4

NEW NICHES in the Structure will be the topic at the Inter-Faith Forum at 12 in Woodhull House. Father Thomas Duffy of the Priest's Senate and Association will be the speaker.

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE and UN Info workshop, will be sponsored by the Model Government Association at 8:30 p.m. in Mon. 102. Those interested in preparing for the qualifying test for the Midwest Model UN should attend.

JOSEPH BAXER will discuss "The Vision of Teilhard de Chardin" at 8:30 p.m. in the Pit of the Newman Center.

Thursday, Dec. 5

DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION Colloquium is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge at Bacon Hall, 2000 H St., N.W. Professors Robert Jones and Dewey Wallace will discuss "Theological Existentialism of Rudolf Bultmann."

SIGMA ALPHA ETA, Speech and Hearing Honorary, invites all members and friends to their meeting in Strong Hall at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Henry Northern from Walter Reed Hospital will speak on manual language.

HISTORY MAJORS meeting to discuss recommendations for possible modification of comprehensive exams to be held in Strong Hall Lounge at 8 p.m.

Notes

UN ASSOCIATION will sponsor a seminar on Africa

the UN at UN Headquarters in New York on Thursday, Dec. 5. Fee, including train fare and meals, will be \$25. Those interested should apply to the Model Government Commission, Student Union Annex. Offer is open to Model Government Association members only.

QUALIFYING TEST for delegates to February's Midwest Model United Nations will be given Fri., Dec. 6. Knowledge of UN affairs, current events, and parliamentary procedure will be tested. Only Model Government Association members need apply, at the Student Activities Office in advance.

SPECIAL MODEL Government Committee to plan observances of International

Human Rights Day, Dec. 10. To work, contact the Student Activities Office, Student Union Annex, 676-6555.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of ECHOES, the Junior Women's Honorary, the week of Dec. 2. Any junior with a 3.0 QPI and two activities is welcome. Please watch for signs for the exact date and location.

THE COMMITTEE on Black Admissions is recruiting Negro Students (seniors) interested in medicine to apply to the Philadelphia Medical Schools. One application fee will be paid by our committee. Financial aid information is also available. Write: Committee on Black Admissions, Student Health Organization, 1505 South 53

St., Phila., Pa. or phone SA 9-6206.

PETITIONING for the seven chairmanship positions for Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains, sponsored by the Women's Residence Hall Council, is open this year to all female students. Dormitory residence is not a requirement. Petitions may be picked up at the desk at Thurston Hall or at the Student Activities Office for the following offices: general chairman, publicity chairman, program and tickets chairman, donations chairman, decorations chairman, business chairman, and miscellaneous chairman. For information call Beth Marcus, 223-6660.

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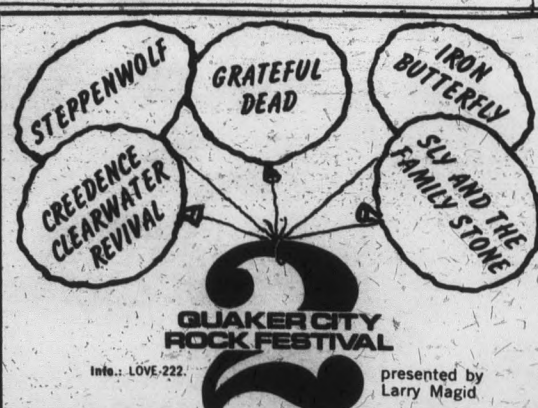
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# Weiss Speaks to SDS; Charges Police Prejudice

A GUEST SPEAKER at the Thursday SDS meeting charged that the D.C. police are "white colonial racists" whose main task in the ghetto is to "physically day to day keep blacks in their place."

Bill Weiss, a representative of the Center for Emergency Support, an independent organization lobbying for community control of police, referred to a survey made of the District force which stated that all policemen interviewed showed "some degree of prejudice."

According to Weiss, one out of every five D.C. policemen carry "illegal weapons." Furthermore, he asserted that the officers plant these weapons on citizens who attack them, as a "fradulant proof of provocation."

Weiss said that in Washington, a city whose population is two-thirds black, 80 per cent of the police force is white, and 92 per cent of this group lives outside of the District of Columbia.

Weiss also charged that the police have embarked recently on a drive to "keep students in their place." He cited the Election Day incident at 21st and G as a case in point.

The solution to the

police-community relations problem, as proposed by Weiss, is complete control of the police exercised by a popularly elected community control board; one board per precinct as well as a city-wide board.

In other SDS business, Jim Stark announced that the GW chapter is forming a basketball team as well as a Samuel Adams Marching Band. The band, according to Stark, will be "nothing without a whole lot of

kazoos." At the urging of chairman Nick Greer, SDS decided that it will not actively participate in a Christmas party for children in the Cardoza area but would take a "second hand role", supporting other campus groups who are going to give the party.

Also, planning was begun on a newspaper which SDS plans to print for the administration-faculty-student Day of Dialogue slated to take place on December 13.

## WRGW Broadcasting; Expansion Planned

TECHNICAL DIFFICULTIES have prevented WRGW from expanding its limited broadcast schedule. Since mid-October, the campus radio station has been broadcasting a talk show, Monday through Thursday, from 7 to 8 p.m.

David Miller, station manager, explained that the current delay of the station's full time programming is due to a mix-up with Lafayette Electronics Company.

Michael Berry, chief engineer, ordered electrical equipment

essential for broadcasting in early September. The Company, however, sent the wrong materials which cannot be adapted for station use. A representative from WRGW plans to visit the factory over Thanksgiving vacation in an attempt to rectify the situation.

Miller said that the station has now received the necessary funds from the Student Council to broadcast Colonial basketball games. The January 15 game between GW and William and Mary is the first one scheduled for broadcast. Miller added, however, that WRGW still does not have sufficient funds to cover the Southern Conference Tournament in late February.

WRGW is located at 680 on the AM dial. At the present time the station can only be picked up in the Student Union; but when the proper equipment is put into service in January, dormitory students should also be able to tune in.

Hopefully, WRGW will broadcast on a 7-12 p.m. schedule, Sunday through Thursday. In speaking with Miller, he commented that the station will "cut down on music, increase interviews, have more controversy" and in general, "WRGW will be more campus oriented."



HOME WEISS

## ODK Taps New Members

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, the junior and senior men's leadership honorary, elected two new members, Steve Remsberg and Warren Broughton, Tuesday night.

Remsberg has received many awards as a debater, including the National Novice Debate Championship in 1964 and the national championship as an extemporaneous speaker in 1965. He has served as President of the Enosinian Debate Society and Vice-President of the Delta Sigma Rho — Tau Kappa Alpha

debate honorary. He served as Lower Columbian Representative to the Student Council, and was outstanding freshman man and outstanding sophomore man.

Broughton is chairman of the GW Grotto Cave Exploring Club, and has done cave mapping for the US Geological Survey. He was the author of a paper appearing in the "Journal of Dental Research." He has also been active in freshman honoraries and the Adams Hall Council.

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## Dr. Bright Discusses HumRRO Connections

At the first meeting of the Committee on Sponsored Research Friday, Dr. Harold Bright, Vice President for Academic Affairs, stated that GW is making approximately \$250,000 from HumRRO, the Human Resources Research Office. Dr. Bright went on to say that cutting off GW contracts with HumRRO could result in a \$25 increase per student in tuition.

The committee was formed last month by University President Lloyd Elliott at the recommendation of Student Council President Jim Knicely, in response to student protests regarding GW's involvement in classified research projects.

The committee, chaired by Professor Robert Kenny, is made up of three faculty members, three administrative staff members and students Ronda Billig, Mark Plotkin and Bruce Smith. The committee has the responsibility of considering the overall policy of GW with respect to sponsored, especially "classified," research, and is to report directly to President Elliott.

At the Friday meeting, Vice President Bright said that "there is nothing about HumRRO that is unacceptable to me." He doubted that any university would start an organization today similar to HumRRO, because it would be more efficient as an independent organization. However, he

emphasized that he didn't "take lightly at this time that something like that (HumRRO) should be summarily separated from the University."

A summary of the GW sponsored research budget was handed out at the meeting. The University receives a total of \$13,134,000 in contracts, of which \$5,627,000 is awarded by the Department of Defense. Included in the DOD contracts is 3.7 million dollars from Navy Logistics. The Department of Defense also awarded \$217,000 of a total of \$5,072,000 in contracts for research integrated into the academic department of GW.

When Mark Plotkin stated that a HumRRO representative had asserted that GW is gaining more prestige from HumRRO than HumRRO from GW, Bright replied, "That's his opinion."



A GOOD TIME was had by all at the Alpha Phi Omega Thanksgiving dinner held in the Thurston cafeteria Thursday for inner city children.

### Interfaith Forum

## Humanists Disavow Sectarianism

by Jonathan Higman

"WE SEE HUMANISM as a universal faith," said Edward L. Ericson, of the Washington Ethical Society at last week's Interfaith Forum.

"We would not regard humanism as something made and patented in the West," he added, that "humanistic psychology draws much from Eastern traditions."

Mr. Ericson said the

individual was one of the main concerns of humanists, "although we're not individualistic in that we would deny the social dimensions of life." He mentioned the Buddhist emphasis on finding your own salvation as "an early kind of humanism."

Ericson said "Marxist humanism" flourishes in Czechoslovakia and was basically responsible for the recent attempts at reform in that troubled country. According to Ericson, Marxist humanists have recognized that "we must be concerned with what it is to be a person."

"They say it's impossible for Communists to be oriented only to the party and to the state and to toss out the questions of the meaning of life," Ericson explained. He noted that people everywhere have "broken loose from the old absolutes and the old sectarianism which was perhaps a part of it."

Although "there are humanists who see themselves as the opponents or even as the enemies of traditional religion," Ericson felt "this is the style of an older generation" and that "we must attempt to understand different religions and philosophies. 'We can dialogue with the Marxists,' Ericson said.

Mr. Ericson saw humanism as

increasing in size and importance. He said the movement is "rising to visibility" and that "some predict that the mainstream of Protestantism will move to a nontheistic, humanist, ethical world-view." Already, Ericson noted, there are ethical societies in about fifteen to twenty different countries.

## Missionary Gives Account As Eyewitness in Biafra

AN EYEWITNESS ACCOUNT of the conflict in Biafra was given by missionary Father John Johnston at a teach-in last Thursday. Father Johnston, who has just returned from a six year proselytizing mission in Biafra, was trapped for seven weeks in a four mile wide strip of land between the Nigerian and the Biafran troops.

Father Johnston was the third speaker at the teach-in, which was held in the Thurston Hall cafeteria at the same time as a body-painting contest. Six bands were playing nearby while Father Johnston traced the ebb and flow of the political unrest in western Africa.

Johnston described the suffering he had seen during his stay among the Biafrans and corroborated the facts given by Prof. Monroe Freedman earlier in the evening. Freedman had

read a letter (from a professor at Yale University) to the editor of the New York Times which stated that women and children were dying in Biafra and the U.S. should be doing something about saving them.

Prof. Freedman said the letter was very much in tune with his feelings and suggested flying food into Biafra and flying the women and children out.

Prof. Robert Jordan of the political science dept. outlined the events that led up to the civil war now raging in Biafra. He pointed out that one of the key factors in the war is the aid being given to both Biafra and Nigeria. This aid, Jordan said, is being given by a multitude of nations for a multitude of reasons.

## APhiO Pledges Morris, Speck, and 21 Others

E.K. MORRIS, chairman of the Board of Trustees and Dave Speck, assistant dean of men, were pledged to Alpha Phi Omega and installed as faculty advisers at a meeting last Sunday.

Also pledged were Steve Bergmann, Allan From, Larry Solomon, Mike Bogdanow, Bruce Olster, Alan Lowe, Rich

Golden, and Marston Luce.

Also Edward Aversa, Mark Treegoob, Bob Swetnick, Rich Bernknopf, Al Nadel, Bruno Mongiardo, Jon Kahan, Dick Larsen, Art Edwards, John Valenti, Larry Dunkelmann, Bob Galano, and Doug Farmer.

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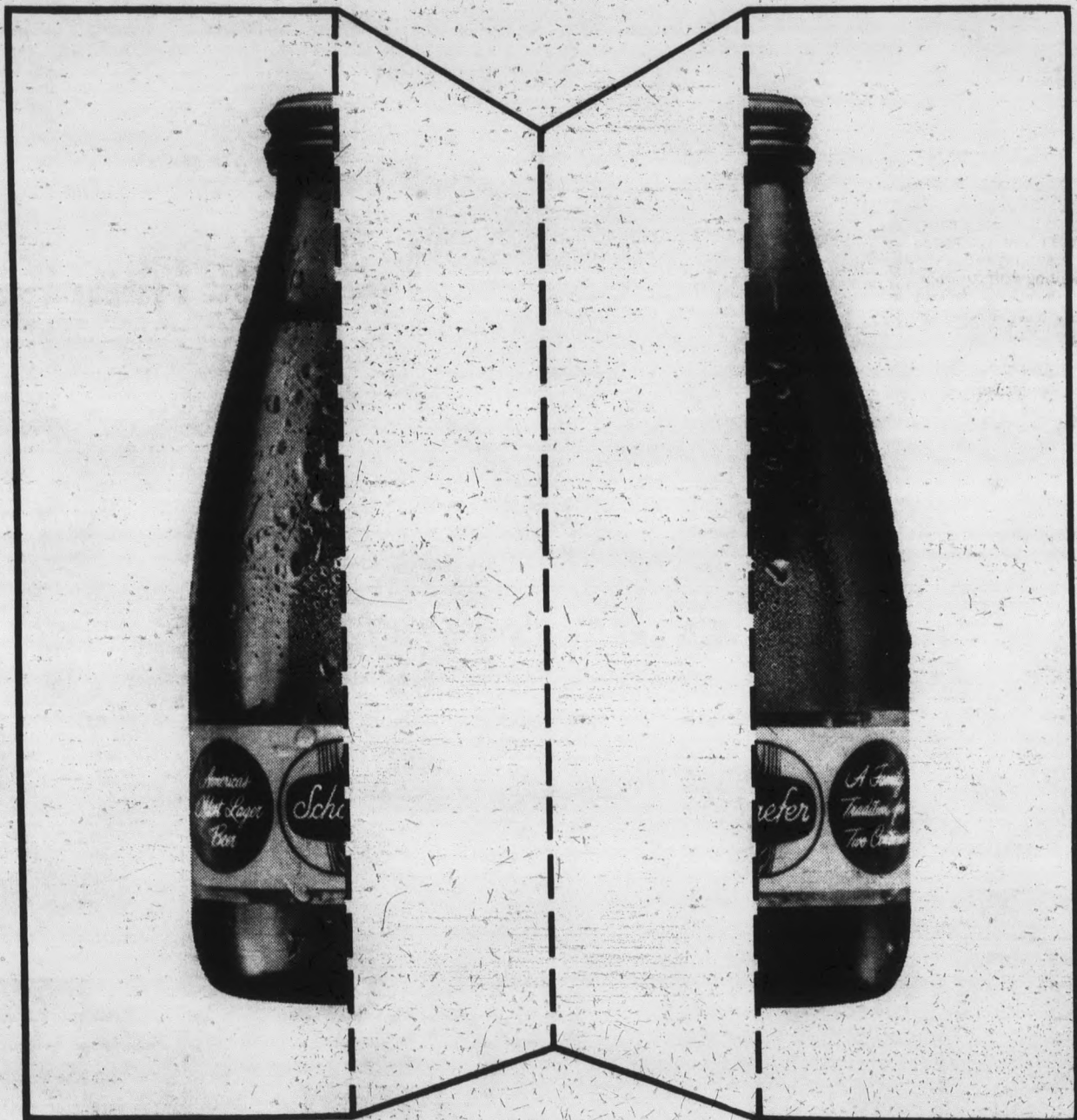
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## Arkady Belinkov

# Neo-Stalinism Is Reality, Says Poet

by Lesley Alter

THE POSSIBLE RETURN of Stalinism in the Soviet Union is not a matter of conjecture as most Americans naively believe but the more horrible advancement of today's neo-Stalinism is a reality, stated Arkady Belinkov, a dissident intellectual of the Soviet literary movement.

The only thing that saves Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn (author of *The First Circle* and *The Cancer War*) and other outspoken dissidents from liquidation is world acclaim, he pointed out. Belinkov escaped last year from "Soviet fascism" at the time "they were beginning to arrest, burn book, and suppress all opposition."

More than 50 people crowded into the Alumni Lounge to hear Belinkov speak in his native tongue about the dissident intelligentsia to the Association for the Advancement of Slavic Languages and Studies, last Thursday evening. The outspoken writer who has spent 12 years in a concentration camp is a self-imposed exile in

the United States since last June and is now affiliated with Yale University.

Belinkov's lecture was team-translated by Chairman Mrs. Helen Yakobson, Mrs. Kosara Gavrilovic and Charles Moser, members of the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures.

Belinkov refused to comment further on the plight of his friend Solzhenitsyn other than stating that the latter was in a "hopeless position." "The most difficult position since his liberation—he is not published anymore; they refuse to publish the best Russian writer and they don't intend to publish him," he said.

In February, 1967, Belinkov managed to illegally send out some notes on *The Cancer War* to the West which will be published soon.

"Do you know why Pasternak was awarded the Nobel Prize?" Belinkov began

his address. The regime says that "he did not receive it because he was one of the greatest Soviet writers of prose, but because the Swedes had been defeated by the Russians 249 years earlier in the Battle of Poltava and thus tool revenge later by rewarding him this award."

According to Belinkov, this startling discovery of the "true" account of Pasternak's prize is accredited to a modern persecuted poet, also part of the opposition intelligentsia, whose works were not allowed to be published until after he had read the document glorifying Soviet ideology which also voiced the regime's version mentioned above.

To the Soviet dictatorship, acclaim of Pasternak's novel, *Dr. Zhivago*, for which the prize was awarded, was an outrageous insult. *Azhivago* is the old slavonic form of "man alive," and the book strikes at the roots of the Soviet regime, inferring

that the regime's "creation of a new man" is actually man being buried alive.

Leading from this point, Belinkov turned to a discussion of the complex structure of the Soviet intelligentsia. While opinion in the United States presupposes a monolithic dissident intelligentsia, Russian historical tradition has created several types.

In fact, he said, there are two board types of intelligentsia. The first type was created by the regime and is totally devoted to the regime; "it defends the interest of the regime and the regime totally defends this intelligentsia, only in cases of incidental liberalism are there any contradictions of the regime."

## Seniors:

Any senior who has not received the ACADEMIC EVALUATION Departmental Questionnaire can pick one up in the Student Activities office.

## Absences Force Student Life Adjournment

THE STUDENT LIFE Committee was forced to adjourn its scheduled meeting Friday before it ever got started due to the lack of a quorum.

After waiting half an hour, Chairman John A. Morgan adjourned the meeting with only six members besides himself present. A quorum of seven committee members plus the chairman is necessary for the 13 member committee to conduct business.

Four of the six student committee members were not in attendance. These were Student Council President Jim Knicely, Serve President Dave Fishback, Interfraternity Council President Ken Markison and Academic Committee Chairman Sue Rappaport. Of the student members, only Wally Sherwood and Ken Merin were present.

Knicely, Fishback and Rappaport were at a "Day of Dialogue" committee meeting, which began at 1 p.m. and ended at 2:45. The Student Life committee meeting was scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Morgan, also a member of both groups, attended the dialogue meeting until 2 p.m.

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# Arts and Entertainment

Pablo Fanques Fair

## Paul Butterfield

Eric Mink



THE LEAD GUITARIST of the Butterfield Blues Band—"The performers were having at least as happy a time as the audience, and all went to create a very warm feeling on both sides."

THE PAUL BUTTERFIELD BLUES Band displayed its musical versatility and its raw power to turn people on at Lisner's packed auditorium Friday night. Playing for the Colonial Concert, the group—consisting of lead and bass guitars, a drummer, a horn section, and Butterfield on lead vocals and, of course, mouth harp—left the crowd on its feet, in the aisles, shouting and whistling for more.

For one reason or another, the first set was slow, and a bit disappointing. The overall volume of the group, despite claims of viewers of the Experimental Theatre, was too low, with the lead guitar especially being missed. Also,

the first set seemed to be a "getting together" set for the performers in the strange confines of Lisner, a place that electric groups have had trouble adjusting to. As a result, the musicians were often unable to tell when the balance of sound

had been upset. The lack of balance was particularly felt in the rhythm section. When Butterfield took a harp solo, or when the lead went into an extended break, there was usually a disturbing void in the sound coming from the stage, mainly because the brass section failed to fill in behind the soloist.

However, Butterfield's vocals managed to keep everyone happy. And whoever wasn't happy with that was satisfied by the lead guitarist's face (when his strings couldn't be heard) which seemed to be playing the instrument completely independently of the fingers.

After an intermission in which the audience became more friendly, and the band a little more drunk, all returned to their places with an unknowing closeness to each other.

Almost from the outset of the second set the performers and the audience had a very intimate thing going on. After each solo, whether guitar, harp, drum or sax (tenor, alto or soprano) the audience responded with screams of approval, and often groans of disbelief.

Also a highlight of the second

set was the "Knock on Wood" performance by the drummer. He sang lead for the almost-classic soul song, and sang it very well.

As to individual performances, Butterfield, as usual, was excellent with his vocals, though not as powerful with his harp as he could have been. The lead guitarist seemed to massage incredible sounds from the throat of the Telecaster, sounds which were reflected in his face. The drummer surprised the audience with unexpected accents and unusual syncopations, not to mention the yells of emotion throughout the entire performance. The horn section, for the most part, suffered from too-limited use, but the one jazz-like soprano sax solo was tender and beautiful.

The lapses into jazz, the appearance of a guest bass player, and the feeling that the performers were having at least as happy a time as the audience, all went to create a very warm feeling on both sides. Except for nebulous rumors of cops, busts, and the like, everyone seemed pleased. And, as the saying goes, a good time was had by all.

## Faculty Baroque Concert

### Lacks 'Mystical Rapture'

by Cary J. Malkin  
Assistant Cultural Affairs Editor

THE ENTIRE PROGRAM of the first GW Music Faculty Concert Series was devoted to music of the mature baroque period (1689-1750). The baroque style is characterized by richly embellished music which uses a great deal of imitation, and exhausts the possible polyphonic variations of the theme. If baroque music is play well it is exciting, if not, it can vary from fairly interesting to dull.

Thursday's concert varied from interesting to almost dull, not because of the lack of adequate playing, but because of the lack of what Alfred Einstein called "a mystical rapture" — a lack of feeling.

The best part of the evening followed intermission—Antonio Vivaldi's Winter from "The Seasons" was well played despite some obvious flaws in the playing of the lead violinist, Dr. George Steiner. The reviewer must, however, express his displeasure with the almost

ridiculous program notes (Shivering midst white mounds of snow — Pierced by cruel glacial winds...such is winter (which nevertheless has its joys)).

Following the Winter was Francesco Veracini's "Largo in F Sharp Minor." Veracini's music is noted for its technical

brilliance and and is audaciously modern for the mid-eighteenth century. The group played the piece well, as they did a Bonporti Concerto for solo violin and cello — once again some defects in the violins were obvious.

During the first part of the program most of the ensemble's playing just didn't gell. The opening selection was Arcangelo Corelli's "Sonata Da Chiesa in B Minor." It is an interesting piece yet the players seemed to lose some of the distinctness of tone which characterizes Corelli's work. The first movement was almost laconic, yet the final movement, the

presto, was played with more verve and was impressive.

The second and third selections were Trio Sonatas of Thomas Arne and Francois Couperin (No. 5 in D Major and "L'Astree," respectively). Again, the ensemble didn't display the subtlety of tone which characterizes these pieces. Moreover, they weren't always playing together and the strings showed some weaknesses.

These works were followed by Handel's "Trio Sonata in F Major." The composer is considered the most cosmopolitan of the era, as he composed in Germany, Italy, and in Great Britain. His compositions, therefore, reflect a good deal more than the "German school" of the period. This particular sonata is a beautiful exercise in musical power and variation. Unfortunately, Dr. Steiner seemed to attack the violin, rather than play it and some of the audience didn't hear the richness of the piece.

Bach's Cantata Number 199, "Mein Herz schwimmt in Blut" (My heart is deep distressed), was the other piece in the program. It was composed during Bach's Weimar period (while he was attached to the court of Weimar). The cantata is a piece of vocal chamber music in the style and form of an operatic aria. In the solo cantatas, the hymn is sung by the vocalist as the lower voices are played by the orchestra. Bach is the greatest composer of the baroque period. Thursday's rendition did not do him justice. Soprano Phyllis Gieseler did no more than an adequate job. At times, she seemed to be struggling, trying to cope with the range required for the cantata.

Overall the concert was only fair — at times tedious — with few flashes of excitement. It might have been better if I had missed the first half.

## GW Dance Festival

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON University program in dance has announced the 1968 Dance Film Festival. Films will be shown on Mon., Nov. 25 and Tues., Nov. 26 in the dance studio of Building J (2131 G St.) at the times indicated on the schedule which follows.

The festival is open free of charge. If, however, you plan to bring a class or group to any particular showing, please notify Mrs. Maida Withers (676-6782) in order to make adequate arrangements.

Mon., Nov. 25

10 a.m.	"Building Children's Personalities through Dance"
	"Dancing World"
11 a.m.	"Building Ego Technique Part I and Part II"
12 a.m.	"Dancer's World"
	"Invention in Dance"
4 p.m.	"A Time to Dance"
	"Dance Chromatic"
6:30 p.m.	"Dancer's World"
7 p.m.	"Dance with Us"
	"Brandenburg Concerto"
	"Dance: Four Pioneers"
8 p.m.	"Dance Chromatic"
	"Invention in Dance"
8:45 p.m.	Paul Taylor & Co. "An Artist and His Work"
	"Three Ethnological Dances"
9:40 p.m.	"Body Ego Technique Part I and Part II"
	Tues., Nov. 26
9 a.m.	"Dancer's World"
	"Invention in Dance"
10 a.m.	"Four Pioneers"
	"Brandenburg Concerto"
	"Dance Chromatic"
12 a.m.	"Body Ego Technique Part I"
(upstairs J)	"Dance with Us"
12 a.m.	"An Artist and his Work"
	"Three Ethnological Dances"
1 p.m.	"Body Ego Technique Part I"
(upstairs J)	"Dance with Us"
1 p.m.	"Dancer's World"
	"Three Ethnological Dances"
2 p.m.	"Invention in Dance"
	"Dancer's World"
3 p.m.	"Dance: Four Pioneers"
	"Dance Chromatic"
	"Brandenburg Concerto"
5:30 p.m.	"A Time to Dance"
6 p.m.	"Building Children's Personalities through Dance"
	"Dancing World"
7 p.m.	"Body Ego Technique Part I and Part II"
8 p.m.	"Dance with Us"
8:30 p.m.	Paul Taylor & Co. "An Artist and his Work"
9:15 p.m.	"Dance Chromatic"
	"Brandenburg Concerto"
	"Dance: Four Pioneers"
10 p.m.	"Invention in Dance"
10:30 p.m.	"Three Ethnological Dances"

## Cultural Compendium

### Thurston Art Festival

THE PROGRAM COUNCIL of Thurston Hall has appointed Sunny Prokop and Gail Hartfield to run an art festival in the dormitory's lobby.

All GW students are invited to enter their original works in the categories of painting, sculpting, etchings and drawings, photography, collages and crafts.

Entries will be accepted from December 4th through December 18th in the Thurston lobby, and the display will appear between January 8th and January 15th. On that day the residents will vote on the entries and the committee will look into the possibility of purchasing the most popular works. For further

information call Miss Prokop at 676-7833 or Miss Hartfield at 676-7796.

### "Forty Carats"

Julie Harris will open in a new comedy called "Forty Carats" at the National Theatre this evening. The play will stay in Washington for only two weeks, with evening performances at 7:30 p.m. (Mon-Sat) and Matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Also appearing with Miss Harris are Glenda Farrell and Murray Hamilton. Tickets range from \$1.95 to \$5.50 for mats, and \$2.25 to \$7.50 for evening performances. The box office is open from 10am to 9pm.



## Personalities in the Arts

## Astere E. Claeysens, Jr.

by Mark Chshaker

Astere E. Claeysens, Jr., Associate Professor of English at GW and a leading force in New York's A.P.A. dramatic repertory company has a successful program on educational television. "One to One", a weekly literature series written by and featuring Claeysens will be run for another season. Produced by Washington's WETA, the show is currently being shown in 17 cities.

Claeysens explained that the series of 20 shows, each dealing with a different aspect of literature, will be repeated, with a possibility of additional shows being produced.

In preparation for each half hour program, consisting of selections from literary works, a discussion and various visual effects, Claeysens spent between 50 and 60 hours reading the featured author. From this he made about 70 pages of notes, of which he could include about one per cent on the show itself. Although he had to write out a script for the technical staff to follow, he spoke before the camera without the use of notes or a teleprompter.

The format of the show, which he describes as "personal", the title, and practically all selection of material and subject matter, was Claeysens' own.

"The purpose of the program

was to get people to read books. It was not meant to be a critical analysis. Also, there was no organizing theme, so it was not supposed to be a lecture series," he commented.

Among the topics discussed on "One to One" were James Agee's "A Death in The Family", Thoreau, "Huck Finn", Stevenson's Presidential campaigns and "Lolita".

"My single greatest happiness with "One to One" was that the program never insulted or condescended to the audience. I don't feel it was ever over or under its viewers and it was never cute or merely entertaining," Claeysens stated.

His opinion is substantiated by the almost unheard of (for educational TV) volume of mail which has praised the production. Moreover, the critical acceptance on "One to One" has been nearly universal in all the cities of its airing.

Concerning the possibility of screening this type of program on commercial television, Claeysens explains that he has no notion of the size of his audience, but a "little more jazzed-up and interesting" version might have a chance.

"One to One", shown in Washington at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 4:40 p.m. Sundays, is beginning the third week of its second run. Tomorrow's program will cover Stevenson's presidential

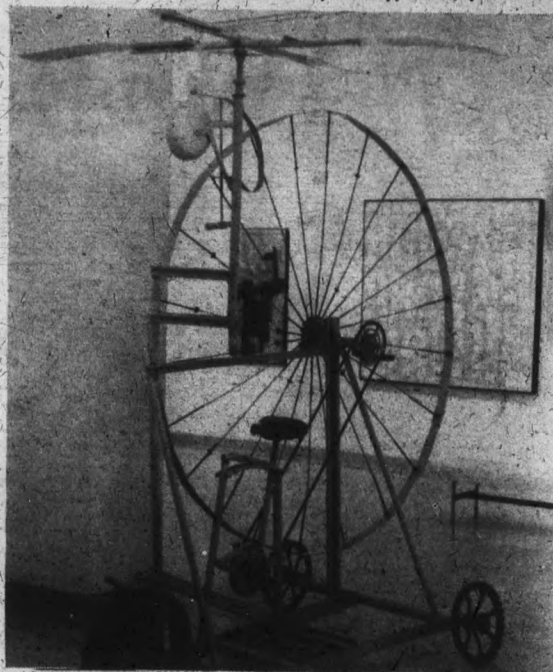
campaign.

In addition to his teaching of narrative writing, American literature and playwriting at GW and his work with educational television, Claeysens is also the "Dramaturg" for the A.P.A., the "Association of Producing Artists," Repertory Company in New York. He describes his position as "the artistic Merlin in residence." Actually, his responsibilities with the eight year-old acting company are a bit more complex.

Claeysens, along with the organization's general manager, must select the plays to be done for the season, using the current company to best advantage. This also means that he must have a thorough knowledge of all the world's dramatic periods. For example, if they decide to do a Greek tragedy, it is up to Claeysens to decide which one will be done. In this context, he determines the type and approach of each production.

A new area for the A.P.A., which Claeysens is directing, is the seeking out of original plays by young artists, and commissioning them for A.P.A. After having read 75 to 100 plays per week, Claeysens hopes to discover 12 or 15 promising playwrights to work on fellowship next fall.

He also oversees all promotional work and public relations for the company since beginning in January.



"YELLOW MACHINE," one of the award winning works in the Student Art Show which runs through the first of December in the Dimock Gallery (Lisner Aud.).

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## Exordium

## Random Happenings

P. Spencer Wachtel

THE FIRST WEDDING to be held in Lisner Auditorium will take place Thanksgiving day when David Kieserman, Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama, marries Carole Seltzer.

Miss Seltzer, who has three children by a previous marriage, is a capable artist, sculptress, and poster designer. She designed the puppets seen in the recent Players production of "Carnival", which was directed by her fiancé.

In addition to "Carnival," Kieserman has directed "A Thurber Carnival", "Charley's Aunt" and several other productions at GW. He is in charge of the Children's Theatre Guild which stages two productions a year as well as works in the D.C. school system.

Rabbi Friedman will perform the ceremony, which is by

invitation only. Lisner was chosen for the event because, according to Kieserman "it is a place of meaning to both of us." He suggested that the new theatre, scheduled for completion in the fall of 1969, would have been a nice place to get married, but the couple decided to wed now.

Music for the ceremony will be provided by Paul Balfour, who was musical director for "Carnival." Nathan Garner is helping Kieserman build the wedding canopy, and the National Ballet, which has rented Lisner for Thursday and has allotted Kieserman time for the wedding, will supply lights and any scenery the couple wishes to use.

The reception, which will immediately follow the ceremony, will take place in the Dimock Gallery of Lower Lisner. ARA Slaters will cater the celebration.

Two recent events spark a hope that students will be taking a more active role in the cultural life of GW. The dance department's Studio Night, held

last Friday, offered eleven examples of student choreography. This event gives students a change to have the community view their works and provides the invaluable experience of seeing something they have created. The dance department keeps a perceptive eye on all arenas of artistic achievement, and is probably the most up to date and daring department in the school.

The major obstacles keeping the dance department from even greater success are the lack of a fine arts degree in dance, and obsolete physical facilities. The latter trouble will hopefully be taken care of when the new theatre opens, but the degree problem is subject to the whims of the administration.

The GW Orchestra, long an artistic eyesore on the cultural scene, has taken two positive steps in announcing their Dec. 5 concert. William Toutant, a music major studying conducting, will direct the Orchestra in Haydn's "Nocturne No. 1 in C."

In addition, Alice Kleeman, a member of GW's Secondary School Honors Program, will be soloist in the Mozart "Piano Concerto No. 24 in C, K. 491". Miss Kleeman has continued her piano studies under Robert Parris of the music faculty.

## Exper. Theatre

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Hatchet was unable to revue the Experimental Theatre production of "The Private Lives of the Master Race." A review will appear in the next issue. The play will be presented again on Dec. 5-6 in Studio A (Lisner Auditorium).

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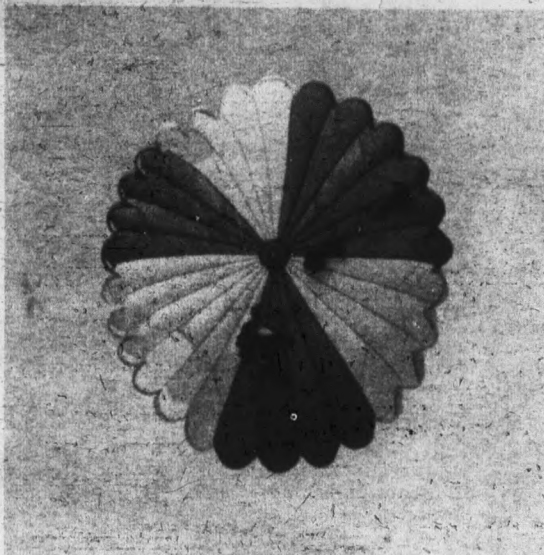
# The Wonderful World of the Sky



Initial instructions being given by Dave Pincus.

TEXT AND PICTURES

BY RICK MINK



Jim Srouf comes down.



"All the way down, all I could say was 'unreal'."



Bruce McLelland (mouth open) awaits take off before his first jump.





Nora Jacobson receives help from Mike Schultz...

## Jump Out of a Plane? What, Are You Crazy !!

BRIGHT AND EARLY Saturday morning nine GW students drove to the headquarters of the Pelican Skydiving Club, just outside of Ridgely, Md. about 1 1/2 hours from Washington.

Dave Pincus, a member of the club for a few months, organized the outing and is interested in obtaining more enthusiasts.

The initial training lasts from eight to ten hours, after which the trainee is taken on his maiden jump. Four of the students (excluding Pincus) had received their training and made their first jumps on Saturday. The four stout-hearts were Ed Griffith, Jim Srour, Bruce McLelland, and Nora Jacobson.

Much of the students' training was administered by Mike Schultz, resident nice-guy and US Parachuting Association's appointed safety officer for the Maryland area.

The student rate, in effect for a short time only is \$32 for the training and first jump. The equipment is provided at the club. Anyone interested should contact Dave Pincus as soon as possible.



Makes a last cautious check on the plane's wing...



Descends somewhat gracefully...



And lands safely, with her plucky grin shining.



## Editorials

## Bedlam

PROFESSOR THEODORE PERROS has blown his cool. In a letter to the editor (on this page), Perros not only slurs the character of the editor of the Hatchet, but by inferring that he is a "patient of Bedlam," has possibly committed a libel.

While his slurs and insinuations toward the editor are serious enough to warrant harsh reproach, his remarks also apply to all students at this or any institution of learning. The conclusions to be drawn from his attitude should be self-evident.

Meanwhile, the charges and counter-charges have been flying for three weeks. Although all the correspondence is reprinted on the next page, it is worthwhile capsulizing the events of these three weeks.

●Nov. 5, 1968—A Hatchet editorial notes that Perros has a conflict of interest by simultaneously acting as President of the Southern Conference and as Chairman of the University Senate's Committee on Athletics.

●Nov. 14, 1968—Perros replies to the editorial "in the interest of journalistic integrity." He claims that the Hatchet has intentionally distorted the facts, and that it is typical of the "sort of misrepresentation...that exacerbates student-faculty relationships. He accuses one of the two student members of his committee, Mark Plotkin, with being the "vehicle" for this action of the Hatchet. Perros did not reply to the essential issue, that is, the conflict of interest.

●Nov. 14, 1968—In another editorial, the Hatchet in turn questions Perros' integrity, and asks why he did not permit one of the students nominated to the Senate Committee to attend, even though he had not yet been officially confirmed by the full Senate. The editorial also noted that the student, Stu Sirkin, was also denied attendance as a member of the press.

●Nov. 18, 1968—Perros again replies, not to the questions asked of him, but rather, asserting his right as committee chairman to exclude reporters and non-members. The Hatchet never disputed this "right," yet Perros ends his letter by noting that "Facts are troublesome things for editors."

●Nov. 21, 1968—John G. Boswell, associate professor of education, writes a letter to the editor and wonders whether "there is no place in an academic community for disagreements on actions without questioning character." He claims Perros' past "puts him above the kind of allegations which have twice been made publicly against him."

Some people just can't read too well. We made no remarks questioning character until Perros did the same. In our first editorial we referred only to "political finesse." When Perros brought up integrity, the Hatchet replied in kind.

To the latest remarks of Perros, we will not reply in kind. We do not purposely distort or libel. It is abundantly clear, however, that he is not fit to serve in the decision-making councils of the University. He should not be Chairman of the Committee on Athletics because of a blatant and inexcusable conflict of interest. He is unfit to serve on the Senate itself, and has publicly proven it by his juvenile and irrational remarks. And if he means what he says about students, he is definitely ill-suited to teach.

Perros has made a fool of himself. If he does not resign from his Senate posts, he should be removed by that body. It is in the interest of academic integrity.



PROFESSOR PERROS REIGNS OVER THE 'PATIENTS OF BEDLAM'

## Letters to the Editor

## Perros Again

I feel that I should express a measure of gratitude that you have seen fit to publish my letters of recent date. Last I overplay my welcome, I shall now fold my tent and depart silently into the darkness of the night offering as a final remark an admonition made by Thomas Jefferson to his grandson while he was a student.

Jefferson warned against disputes with students. He advised him to remain aloof from them "as you would from the infected subjects of yellow fever or pestilence. Consider yourself, when with them, as among the patients of Bedlam, needing medical care more than moral counsel...no good can ever result from any attempts to set one of these fiery zealots to rights, either in fact or principle. They are determined as to the facts they will believe, and the opinions on which they will act. Get by them, therefore, as you would by an angry bull; it is not for a man of sense to dispute the road with such an animal."

/s/ Theodore Perros  
Professor of Chemistry

## Chi Omega

With regard to the Nov. 21 Hatchet article concerning sororities, it was stated that "Chi Omega had its charter revoked by the national because the [Human Relations] Act conflicted with the national rules."

I wish to state at this time that the current status of the Phi Alpha Chapter of Chi Omega at GW is in dispute, and the chapter has retained legal counsel. Meanwhile, the chapter has been functioning in a normal manner and will continue to do so until the issue is resolved with its National.

/s/ Ann K. Benfield, President  
Phi Alpha Chapter, Chi Omega

## Symposium

The Interfraternity Council

and the staff of the Symposium deserve to be congratulated for the creation of and for the fine first edition of that worthwhile periodical that will appear, hopefully throughout the year as another campus publication. The Symposium should fill the sorely needed means of communication between Greeks and the rest of the University community as well as being a means by which any opinion on University or national affairs can be voiced. While the Symposium is Greek sponsored it was requested by the editor and is desirable to have a diverse representation of views. This is the only way for the Symposium to reach its full potential.

/s/Bernie Bass

## Poly Sci Dialogue

A "Day of Dialogue" has been scheduled for Dec. 13, at which time discussions will be held "on a departmental basis."

It occurs to me that, to achieve the greatest success, there must be an organized approach to these discussions both on the part of the faculty and on the part of the students. The faculty is already structured departmentally. It remains for us as students to provide parallel organizations undoubtedly already exist, but there is not such organization for political science majors. I, therefore, issue this call for all political science majors to attend a meeting to form such an organization. The meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 26 at 7:15 in Woodhull House, Conference Room C. It is my hope that this organization will not be temporary, that it will be able to provide for a continuing dialogue between the students and the faculty of the Political Science Department.

/s/ Robert F. VanVoorhees

## Absentees

Student Council President Jim Knically announced at last Wednesday's Council meeting

/s/Tim Dirks

Vol. 65, No. 20

## HATCHET

Nov. 25, 1968

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## Reprint of Perros-Hatchet Exchange

Nov. 5, 1968

## Conflict

Tomorrow, the Senate Committee on Athletics will meet to discuss GW's membership in the Southern Conference.

Friday, at a regularly scheduled meeting of the University Senate, two students who have been nominated to that committee will in all likelihood be confirmed.

The timing is perfect. If you were Bob Faris, GW's director of athletics and chairman of the Conference's committee of athletic directors, and if you wanted to remain in the Conference, the timing would be superb. And if you were Professor Theodore Perros, chairman of the Senate's committee and at the same time the president of the Southern Conference, you would have to congratulate yourself for political finesse.

Actually, the Senate Committee on Athletics has really no business to consider for the year 1968-69 except Conference membership. Denying the presence of the voting student members by the timing of the meeting, may very well reverse the decision of the committee.

It would be only just that President Elliott take into serious consideration the circumstances of voting which may lead to recommendations from the committee about GW's Conference status.

Nov. 14, 1968

## Whose Integrity?

Dr. Theodore Perros, in a letter on this page, writes to the Hatchet "in the interest of journalistic integrity..." and in reference to a previous editorial.

Perros should re-define "integrity." It is incomprehensible how the chairman of the Senate Athletic Committee could be so poorly informed about the nomination of two of his committee's members. It is impossible to understand why Perros refused to allow Stu Sirkin, one of the students nominated for the committee, to attend the meeting, either as a prospective member or as Executive Sports Editor of the Hatchet.

As Perros points out, "it is this sort of misrepresentation and distortion of facts that exacerbates student-faculty relationships."

Nov. 14, 1968

## Journalistic Integrity

In the interest of journalistic integrity, I offer the following facts.

In the memorandum dated October 28, 1968 issued from Mrs. Kennedy's office, the following message was sent to the members of the Senate Athletic Committee.

"The Committee will meet on Wednesday, November 6, 1968 at 3 p.m. in the Conference Room 615, Rice Hall."

It is important that everyone make an effort to be present since we have nonmembers of the Committee who will appear before us to present their views on the athletics program at GW."

In the memorandum dated October 30, 1968, the agenda for the Senate meeting was issued. Neither Professor Wood nor any member of the Executive Committee had informed me at any prior time of the inclusion on the agenda of the question of student members on the Athletic Committee.

Furthermore, Mr. Mark Plotkin spoke to me at length on Wednesday afternoon, October 30, without raising the issue of the meeting of the Senate Athletic Committee.

On Monday afternoon, November 4, Mr. Plotkin spoke to me briefly concerning this meeting. I told him that I expected to hold a series of meetings at least once a month through March at which occasions several invited guests would be asked to express their views. Mr. Plotkin asked that I postpone the meeting until after the Senate meeting. I declined to do so since it would be an imposition of the four persons whom I had invited as well as for the faculty members of the committee. At no time was the question of membership in the Southern Conference raised.

It is this sort of misrepresentation and distortion of facts that exacerbates student-faculty relationships. The greatest disappointment to me is that Mr. Mark Plotkin should be the vehicle for this action.

/s/Dr. Theodore P. Perros  
Professor of Chemistry

Nov. 18, 1968

## Integrity Again

For the sake of journalistic integrity, I offer the following facts.

Mr. Stu Serkin (sic) represented himself as a Hatchet reporter. Senate Committee meetings are not by right open to Hatchet reporters except at the discretion of the chairman or by the expressed invitation of the committee through its chairman.

Furthermore, Mr. Serkin (sic) was not a member of the committee at that time. He was no more entitled to be seated than any student whose interest in athletics was equal to his.

Facts are troublesome things for editors.

/s/Theodore P. Perros  
Professor of Chemistry

Nov. 21, 1968

## Record of Service

I have just finished reading your second editorial attacking Dr. Perros and I am led to wonder if there is no place in an academic community for disagreements on actions without questioning character. Surely Dr. Perros' record of service to this University puts him above the kind of allegations which have twice been made publicly against him.

/s/ John G. Boswell  
Associate Professor of Education

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"RESEARCH INDICATES 'THE PILL' MAY, IN SOME INSTANCES, MAKE A MARKED CHANGE IN ATTITUDE IN SOME FEMALE - FEM - IN -"

## Major Problems Seen In Tuition Remission

by Chris Lorenzo

THE TUITION REMISSION PROGRAM, formulated in haste after the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, could have become a disaster of this year and may become a major problem for the coming academic year.

## Interpretive Report

In the wake of Dr. King's death, students marched on Rice Hall, the faculty Senate established the Committee on University and Urban Affairs, and President Lloyd Elliott set aside the dollar equivalent of five scholarships (\$8,500) for inner city students and later added to this the Tuition Remission program which authorized the various Schools within the University to admit as many tuition-free underprivileged students as they could absorb in their present budgets.

The Urban Affairs Committee of the Senate then used the President's authorization as the basis for its July 11th recommendation to Columbian College that it accept "twenty-five underprivileged Negro students from the Inner City."

However, in the determination of the number of students to be admitted, the Urban Affairs Committee did not consult with the Director of Student Financial Aid, Maurice K. Heartfield nor with the Dean of Columbian College, Calvin D. Linton, except for informal messages to Dean Linton that the Committee was considering a recommendation.

By not consulting with the Director of Financial Aid, the Committee did not avail itself of information on federal aid to students which could mean that each student would not require the full tuition remission to enter G.W., and according to Heartfield, more than twenty-five students could have possibly been admitted.

In recommending that twenty-five students be admitted before Columbian College had been asked how many it could afford to admit under its budget, the Committee placed the College in an embarrassing position. For example, had it turned out that Lower Columbian could not have found

the money for an additional section in freshmen English, none of the twenty-five could have been admitted.

Fortunately, Columbian College had just enough money left over from canceled programs to add the extra sections necessary in Lower Columbian to handle the additional students.

After studying the more than three thousand applications of students who had been rejected at the new Federal City Clooage because of space limitations, the Director of Admissions, Joseph Y. Ruth, and his staff selected twenty-five inner city students.

Ruth claimed that he was barely able to find twenty-five students who were academically qualified to enter GW. However, he has admitted that with September registration approaching, he stopped looking for additional students, feeling that he was limited to twenty-five.

Associate Dean of the Law School, Ralph C. Nash, who was acting Chairman of the Urban Affairs Committee at the time the recommendations were made, said: "Any number that one picks is arbitrary. My hope is that the individual schools would do more than whatever the Senate Committee recommends." Also, Associate Dean George Koehl of Columbian College thought that although the budget of Lower Columbian was very tight, the School would have tried to absorb more than twenty-five students had more been found.

Thus, although Ruth had been at the meetings of the Urban Affairs Committee it appeared he came away with an interpretation of the Committee's recommendations differing from that of Acting Chairman Nash, with the result that the Tuition Remission program may not have been used to its fullest potential.

The seeming differences of interpretation of the same program may cause serious problems in the coming academic year.

The Director of Admissions will need to know as soon as possible if a similar program is to be instituted next year so that he can begin recruiting for it and have a chance to find enough (See TUITION, p. 16)



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## For U. Senate Committee Discusses Constitution

THE UNIVERSITY Center Committee continued its discussion of the Articles of the University Center Government Wednesday.

Bob Johnson, chairman of

the Organization Sub-Committee, presented the articles, which describe membership rules for its Governing Board and the election and duties of its

officers.

The Governing Board, to be composed of students, faculty administration and alumni, will direct the overall administration of the Center. Four groups, the operations board, the program board, the center director and the faculty-alumni club committee will work with the Governing Board.

The Black Students Union's demands for a more active role in the Center were also discussed. BSU feels that, because of general discrimination against black students on campus, the election process of the Center will fail to give them an adequate voice.

The Center's director, Boris Bell, showed the Committee project drawings from which it was detected that there was a lack of space for holding dances in the Center. Carpeting is planned for all potential dance areas.

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A representative of the Labs will visit your campus shortly, we hope you will be able to meet with him. Meanwhile, for further information, write Mr. Ray Bisson, College Relations Administrator, Vitro Laboratories, 14000 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910.



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## Council Seems To Get Bugged With Trivialities

by Marc Yacker

STUDENT COUNCIL seems to get bogged down in trivialities. Perhaps nothing was more telling than Urtz Boehner's motion to limit all speakers to ten minutes at a time.

News Analysis

The motion which was passed, then reconsidered, then defeated, would merely have put into effect a fine point of Roberts' Rules of Order. What is most significant, however, is that council took over half an hour to debate about limiting debate.

A major point of contention is that members of council should be allowed to yield the floor to bystanders. Ronda Billig pointed out that these bystanders must "get really frustrated when they can only sit around and not voice their opinions." Miss Billig should have looked around the council table as Dave Phillips successively yielded the floor to Chris Folkemer and Bruce Smith and threw in a few minutes of his own oratory for good measure. This was a lesson in frustration as council members got up, walked around, came back and put their heads down to sleep.

To quote President Jim Knically, "There is a lot of dead weight on the Council." Instead of trying to cut through it, there seems to be more and more of it every week.

This is not to say that there should be no debate on subjects, but members should restrict themselves to saying only things that are not only pertinent and interesting, but perhaps constructive. This council is well known for its soap box oratory, but is lacking in creative ideas.

In previous years, council meetings would be over by midnight or so and that included Good and Welfare, something notably lacking from the current assembly. Meetings are getting longer and longer, and 1 a.m. no longer seems to be considered late for a meeting.

Council should reevaluate itself, what have they done? What are they trying to do? If they can answer that, half the problem will be solved.



## Nco-Stalinism A Reality Says Poet

(Continued from p. 7)

"This intelligentsia is technologically oriented," he went on to say. "In the United States there is a different conception of intelligentsia; here you presuppose that those intellectuals in the realm of humanist art make up the intelligentsia. However, these are precisely the people the Soviet government must suppress any dissenting voice. Otherwise it would meet its own ruin."

Within the second type of intelligentsia, the dissident literary intelligentsia, there are varying degrees of protest and liberalism, Belinkov pointed out. "Every man has his limits. The Russian liberal has nothing in common with the American liberal who would be condemned as a bomb thrower if in the Soviet Union. In Russia the liberal is a coward and maintains that the Soviet regime is all right, but that Stalin was something else."

When queried on the whereabouts of poet Yevtushenko, Belinkov said, "he belongs to the society pages not in literature, so I cannot answer."

The Jacobins, next in degree, go back to look for mistakes and tragedy in Lenin. These dissidents are willing to oppose up to the point of martyrdom, he asserted. The last group, the hawks or radicals trace the failure back to December 14, 1825. These persons have martyred themselves going to concentration camps and persisting with their opposition literary writing after liberation even though health and sanity may be undermined.

"The government cannot allow the luxury of not suppressing dissidence, thus its only way out is to impose its laws on the rest of the world," Belinkov continued.

"The people who are in power are actually criminals who should be condemned, but unfortunately the scansion of the Central Committee is needed in order to condemn," Belinkov announced beginning an attack on Leonid Brezhnev, the Current Russian Communist party leader.

"We must put our money on time," Belinkov said in response to the question of what lies ahead. "My answer is short because if longer it would be sadder than the question."

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## Incident — from p. 1

# Concert Incident Provokes Exchange

administration to accept its provisions. Clearly, the administration has violated its responsibility to the students.

The Campus Police as I understand it, called in the Metropolitan Police at Lisner without authority to do so. The problem of the Campus Police acting without authority has gone far enough. As you remember, I complained to you privately about an incident on Election Day where they treated our students roughly and without authority. You must take action on this problem immediately.

I am asking you to make public all of the facts regarding the incident at Lisner Auditorium on Friday night and to recommend to the President of the University appropriate disciplinary action of those Campus Police involved. Additionally, efforts must be made to acquaint all members of the University community with the University Drug Policy and its provisions.

/s/ Jim Knicely  
Student Body President

## Excerpts From Smith Reply

Mr. James Knicely, president  
Student Council

Dear Jim:

The issues you raised in your memorandum to me dated Nov. 23 are of such significance that I shall attempt to reply not only to the specific items to which you addressed yourself, but further to what I consider to be the underlying issue: whether the University has the nature of a sanctuary from civil authority.

In the situation which arose at Lisner Auditorium on the night of Nov. 22, I find certain facts which should affect your opinion of the good faith of the administration in its implementation of the University guidelines on the illegal use of drugs. In brief, the campus police, in the normal performance of their duties involving an alleged drunk in a Lisner dressing room, found several persons whom they identified clearly as non-students and, upon perceiving what they believed to be the presence and possible use of marijuana, summoned civil authorities to assume control of the situation. As you stated the University has clear guidelines on summoning the civil police for incidents involving members of the University community. The campus police officers were fully aware of this policy guideline. It is a matter of opinion whether

they violated the guidelines since the guidelines apply only to members of the University community, and the alleged offenders were not members of this community.

In any case, I do not believe that there is any indication of violation of administrative responsibility to students, since the individuals involved were not students. Finally, so that there is no likelihood of misleading you or anyone else, there may be instances when the University may initiate police action in a situation involving drugs even though members of the University community are involved. While not a major point in the University Drug Committee Report, it was recommended that University officials retain the prerogative and they have.

In response to concerns you voiced about police treating students roughly and without proper authority, I am reviewing the relationship of the campus police to Student Affairs policies in order to further reduce the chances of any discrepancies between policy and practice. I invite you to share in this review.

More particularly, in my opinion the issue really being challenged is whether the University should exist as a sanctuary outside the law. In general, the University tries first to handle problems on its campus, particularly in those areas which relate to the maintenance of the academic environment. When its own measures appear inadequate, guidelines have been developed which direct University officials

in their relationships with law enforcement agencies. Police will be called to the campus if necessary to protect the interests of the University not only when life or property is jeopardized, but also when the academic environment is threatened—whether that threat comes from outsiders, or from members of the University community. Current policy gives appropriate officials of the University both the discretion and the duty to take such steps.

When violations of law is taking place on the campus, there can be no assurance that police will not come to the campus of their own volition, or that persons other than University officials will not summon police. It must be understood that it is the actions of those who are violating the law which in the first instance begin the chain of events that may ultimately lead to the presence of outside authorities on the campus. The issue is especially complex when non-members of the University community are involved in violations of the law on or in University property. To the degree that such law violators view the University as a sanctuary, the basic mission of the University is endangered. Such persons have nothing at stake in this University and, thus, there is no means of requiring them to accept the responsibilities necessary in maintaining a free, open and orderly academic community. The University has no administrative sanctions which apply to non-members and

therefore, when need to rely promptly on outside authorities to protect institutional integrity. Lastly, it should be said that the University is not a law enforcement agency, but it neither can nor will prohibit or obstruct the operations of law enforcement officials in the exercise of their duties.

In summary, the questions you raise are difficult and important ones for our University. I would welcome the opportunity to talk to you personally concerning these matters.

/s/ William P. Smith  
Vice-President for Student Affairs

## Knically No. 2

As Mr. Smith stated, the University cannot be considered to be a sanctuary from the law. I never suggested that to him. Mr. Smith, in raising this argument, is creating a false issue and a foil to cover up my argument that unauthorized action was taken by the campus police.

The drug policy clearly states that the President of the University or the Vice-President for Student Affairs must be contacted when law enforcement officers are called to campus for drug violations. This was not the case Friday night. It was myself who informed Mr. Smith, at midnight Friday, of the police action.

I still insist that all of the facts concerning the incident should be made public. Until that time, there will be, of necessity, a credibility gap with the administration.

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## Tuition — from p. 13

# Subcommittee Considers Future Plans

inner city students who qualify. To this end, President Elliott has asked Dean Linton to evaluate the program and the possibilities of extending it but such an evaluation is not possible until February, when the grades for the previous semester have been

computed. Yet the Dean is required to turn in by today the budget for Columbian College for inclusion in the overall budget which will be considered by the Board of Trustees at its January meeting.

According to Dean Linton, in

the Columbian College budget, there is no specific item for future groups of twenty-five disadvantaged students, and he thinks that additional tuition-free students cannot be accommodated without outside funding or without raising

tuition enough to cover the additional costs of the program.

Both Professor Robert G. Jones, the current Chairman of the Senate Committee on University and Urban Affairs, and Dean Nash, have said that the Committee envisioned that twenty-five inner city students would be absorbed into each entering freshmen class, making a total of one hundred students in the tuition remission program within Columbian College.

As to the matter of outside funding, Vice-President for Resources, Warren Gould, feels that foundation money could not be obtained unless the program were really innovative which involves admitting "high risk" or academically unqualified students, a proposal

which the Urban Affairs Committee had previously rejected.

According to Committee Chairman Jones, a subcommittee is presently considering future programs. Programs under study include the early identity of disadvantaged students with good potential, intensive summer courses in areas of deficiencies, and experimental courses geared to the needs of the disadvantaged student.

Professor Joseph Levi, a member of the Committee, has been asked to contact the Deans of the various schools to see how many disadvantaged students they can absorb under their budgets. Professor Levi said he will begin contacting the Deans "sometime this week."

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## Confusion Cleared From Greenya Departure

JOHN GREENYA, a former instructor in English composition and American literature at GW, told the Hatchet last week that he was not, reappointed last spring because he had been here four years without being promoted.

Some students have felt Greenya's failure to be reappointed may have been due to his personal opinions and activities. While admitting that "there might have been an element of that," Greenya said that he was but one of many instructors who had been asked to leave because they had not worked for their doctoral degrees while at GW.

Greenya explained that after three or four years instructors who have a master's degree and nothing else or who have worked for their doctorate but

have not submitted a thesis are usually informed that their services are no longer needed. He added that instructors may be asked to stay on anyway "if they're wanted badly."

Greenya said that when such a policy is in effect "people might be motivated to move up." He added that both he and the University had benefited by his departure: "it was mutually beneficial for me to move on."

"Part of the confusion over my departure was added to by the Hatchet," Greenya noted. He explained that the headline of the article last spring announcing his departure began "Greenya Quits." This, he felt, both misrepresented the facts and disagreed with the information given in the body of the article.

## Volunteers Needed By Committee on Violence

THE NATIONAL Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence urgently requires volunteers to help in a 17-city national survey.

The volunteer work consists principally of the tabulation of information from arrest and report photocopies sent to the Commission by police departments. It is through this information that the Commission hopes to deal with the relationships between and the

characteristics of the offenders listed in the reports. The tabulation work will be in the area of violent crimes such as criminal homicide, forcible rape, aggravated assault and robbery.

The Commission, chaired by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, was formed after the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy. It consists of such notables as Congressman Hale Boggs (D-La.); New York Archbishop Terence J. Cooke; Senator Philip A. Hart (D-Mich); and Senator Roman Hruska (R-Neb.).

Anyone interested in volunteering their time should contact Lynn A. Curtis—Assistant Director Task Force on Individual Acts of Violence; Suite 8223—726 Jackson Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20506. Tel. No. 395-3350. All volunteers will be cited in the published Commission's Report.

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2147 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.



# GW Blasts Citadel for Soccer Crown

by Stu Sirkin  
Sports Editor

GW WON ITS first Southern Conference soccer championship last Saturday by blasting The Citadel 12-0, at the losers home field. Freshmen Gary Marmon and Mario Cruz each scored three times and Gengis Sagcan added two more in leading the devastating Buff attack.

The twelve goals, an all time high for GW, came on the heels of the 10 scores in last week's Northern Division battle with East Carolina and allowed the Buff to capture its first championship in only the fourth year of varsity soccer.

Coach Tom White's powerful outfit took the lead only 56 seconds after the game started on a picture pass from Sagcan to Marmon. Marmon put it into the goal for the first of his three goals and the Colonials had

begun their revenge for the taunting by The Citadel corp of cadets of the previous day.

On Friday, the soccer team had lunch with the Citadel corp and were treated to military razzing. Plebes, upon orders of upper classmen, were hopping on their chairs and delivering monologues on what the cadets were going to do to their guests in Saturday's championship battle.

However, the only one destroyed was the Citadel, whose supposedly high powered offense was completely stymied by the GW defense of Georges Edeline, Rudy LaPorta, and Reggie Bonhomme. Goalies Jim Corbell and Jim Seder were only called upon to stop 13 shots, nine of which were in the second half.

Coach White playing with only three reserves could not even keep the score down by

putting in his bench. What he did was move his defensive players to the attack. Fullback LaPorta got the only goal for the defense but Edeline and Corbell came close several times.

GW actually started slow after that first goal; the second did not come till 13 minutes later on a shot by freshman Fabian Lopez. Lopez headed in a pass from Sagcan.

Sagcan scored his tenth and eleventh goals of the season, a new GW record, in succession in the second quarter. The second came off a pass from Lopez and gave GW a 4-0 second half lead.

Marmon scored his second and third goals in the third quarter with an unassisted score by Mario Cruz sandwiched in between. Cruz added two more goals in the fourth quarter. His third score and the twelfth of the game was the most spectacular of the day. Cruz

with fantastic footwork dribbled around three men and then flipped the ball over the shoulder of a fourth, stepped around him and picked up the score. The demoralized Cadet team just stood in awe and wonderment. It was not the type of soccer they were used to in South Carolina.

Senior Bob Armell added a goal in the final quarter as did junior Everst Ogu. But it was LaPorta's goal that was the most satisfying to the team. All year the five foot six sparkplug has come up with the big play on the defense, but he had yet to score. But once White moved his defense up to attack, LaPorta got his first goal of the season.

Captain Jim Corbell in his final game played the goal for the first three quarters and with the score 8-0 was replaced by freshman Jim Seder. Corbell, who has played halfback and

fullback also this year, moved to attack for the final period. While in the goal he had two fine saves. Corbell's play in the goal has been one of the keys to the late season surge by the Buff who have outscored its Southern Conference opposition 22-1 in the last two games.

Seven men scored for the Colonials in the devastating attack and nine players picked up assists as GW got off 39 shots at The Citadel's goal. The Citadel got off only 13 shots against what the players unanimously called "the best team we have ever played."

The Colonials set several team and individual records while compiling the 6-4-1 record and the championship. Sagcan's two scores gave him a record total of eleven. Cruz tied the old record of nine. Ogu scored in six of the eleven games for another record and GW's twelve scores in the finale was a new high.

## SPORTS

### Studies in Classroom Important to Dobbs

by Harvey Blumenthal  
and Dave Simmons

**BASKETBALL COACH** Wayne Dobbs is a product of the new school of basketball thought in that he encourages studies as well as practice for his players. He is truly interested in his athletes' academic success, as he says, "I want my players to be students first and athletes second. Their performances in the classroom affect their performances on the court. The good athlete competes to be successful in school as well as in the gym."

The coach himself sets an excellent example of the ideal he sets for his players. While attending Oglethorpe University in Atlanta on a baseball and basketball scholarship, he managed to be nominated for a Rhodes Scholarship.

Dobbs accepted the post of assistant coach two years ago when GW was faced with the problem of rebuilding. He liked the challenge and saw a great deal of personal satisfaction involved with the job.

One of his main concerns was with his athlete's ability to adjust to society. "A lot of people don't look at athletes as human beings. It is important for them to mature emotionally as well as to develop physically."

### Ruggers Lose

**VIRGINIA DOWNED** GW's rugby club 17-8 in Charlottesville last Saturday.

The Cavaliers were able to score only one goal through running. They scored the remainder of their points on penalty kicks awarded by the referee.

The loss came despite strong effort by Tom Metz, Tony Coates, Liam Humphrey and Jim Isom.

An athlete's emotional maturity is demonstrated on the court as well as off it. The true athlete trains himself to get into the proper frame of mind for each game. Coach Dobbs comments that "You're fooling yourself if you think you can have every one of your players reach an emotional peak before each game. However, you try in practice to 'get the boys up,' because a team's overall mental attitude is an important part of the team's success or failure."

Coach Dobbs is dedicated to this philosophy of mental alertness. "The team that makes the fewer mental mistakes, will often win the close games." His attempt to instill this basketball instinct in his players should make for a successful season.

### Cage Schedule

Nov. 30	The Citadel (A)
Dec. 3	Richmond (H)
7	Virginia (A)
10	VMI (H)
12	Georgetown (A)
14	William & Mary (H)
17	Maryland (A)
21	East Carolina (A)
27-28	Queen City Classic in Buffalo-Canisius, LIU, Dartmouth
Jan. 4	West Virginia (H)
7	Furman (H)
11	Pittsburgh (H)
15	William & Mary (A)
28	Davidson (H)
Feb. 1	West Virginia (A)
5	Navy (H)
8	Davidson (A)
10	East Carolina (H)
12	Fordham (A)
14	The Citadel (H)
18	VMI (A)
22	Georgetown (H)
27-28, March 1	Southern Conf. Tourney (A)
All home games start at 8:30 p.m. with frosh games at 6:30 p.m.	
Free busses will leave from Thurston Hall.	



WAYNE DOBBS, GW's young and energetic basketball coach, was nominated for a Rhodes Fellowship while at Oglethorpe.

### Tall Stories

## DTD Edges Red Guards

by Yale Goldberg

**INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL** finally came to an end last Saturday with Delta Tau Delta downing the Red Guards in overtime for the Saturday "B" crown.

The Deltas scored first in the opening minutes of play on a touchdown pass and added the extra point to go ahead 7-0. The score held up until midway in the second half when the Guards marched the length of the field to even the game. Regulation play ended that way and the two teams went into penetration to decide the game.

Each team was given the ball

and attempted to advance it as far as possible. DTD advanced it further and was declared the Saturday "B" king.

Mural basketball began Monday with 55 teams entered. In the "A" league Curtis's 18 points led the Reasonable Men to a 53-36 victory over the Tigers. Ray Hunter led all scorers as the Law School defeated the Mellow Men, and Sigma Nu lost to Sigma Chi, 32-19.

In the only two Sunday "B" games Alpha Epsilon Pi shaded Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 27-25, and Phi Sigma Kappa edged

Gunnery No. 2.

The Saturday "B" league had JRB downing the Chumps, 42-31, behind Corchoran's sixteen points. Sandy Steward's 23 points provided ZBT the winning margin as it defeated Phi Sigma Delta, 52-22. Also, Calhoun outscored Sigma Phi Epsilon, 40-23, with Yacker and Sirkin finishing in double figures for the victors. Tau Epsilon Phi's defense held Tau Kappa Epsilon to only ten points, as the winners scored 39 themselves. Finally Kappa Sigma trounced Psi K, 36-13, and Adams blasted Sigma Alpha Mu, 45-18.



# BASKETBALL PREVIEW



RALPH BARNETT goes up for a shot in practice last week. The Colonials open against The Citadel Saturday and play their first home game Dec. 3.

photo by Resnikoff

## Nationally Ranked Wildcats Top Conference Cage Five

by Marc Yacker

**SOUTHERN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL** is a far cry from the football season, where the Conference lacked even one good team. In contrast, the basketball season has just about every team improved, and there is an abundance of outstanding players.

**DAVIDSON** possesses most of these outstanding players. Nationally ranked with a 24-5 record last season, Davidson has six of their top seven players returning, including all five starters. Southern Conference Coach of the Year Lefty Driesell has six foot seven Mike Maloy, last year's leading scorer and rebounder and All-Conference center leading the Wildcat's star-studded team. Also returning from last year's squad are Wayne Huckel, Doug Cook, Jerry Kroll, Dave Moser, and Mike O'Neill. Huckel, Cook and Kroll all averaged over ten points a game last year. Huckel, the Conference's best sophomore two years ago, has been called the "most hustling ballplayer ever" by former Celtics coach Red Auerbach. Add to this a 12-3 freshman team, and Davidson should be among the Top Ten in the nation.

**RICHMOND** has all five of its top scorers returning, including Wilton Ford, the six foot four center with a 20 point average. Couple this with the fact that the Spiders frosh beat GW's highly touted yearlings twice last year and Coach Lew Mills has reason to smile. Richmond's bench seems strong with two six foot seven sophs and another six foot eight. These boys should progress as the season goes along. Only three players were lost from last year's 12-13 squad, so graduation has not taken too much of a toll. The Spiders will be tough.

**FURMAN** has a good shot at its first 500 year since 1963. Not only is All-Conference guard Dick Esleek returning with a 20 point per game average, but

coach Frank Selvy recruited from the junior colleges, picking up Joe Brunson who starred for Gulf Coast J.C. last year. A lot depends on returning guard Steve McCammon who averaged 14 points a game last year. The Paladins have some of the best shooters in the Conference but need some rebounders to go along with them.

**EAST CAROLINA** may have trouble this year. A great deal depends on Jim Modlin, who will have to do much of the rebounding himself. Sophomore Jim Gregory and junior college transfer Rick Collins, six foot seven and six foot nine respectively, could be a big help, but have never played varsity ball. Back again at guard is sharp-shooter Earl Thompson, who averaged 17 points a game last year while sinking 54 per cent of his shots from the floor.

**THE CITADEL** could be a surprise, but they lack height. The only player over six foot five is sophomore Hoke Hill. Last Year's leading rebounder Al Kroboth is back, but he is only six foot five and cannot do it all. The Bulldogs have five sophomores on a squad of eleven, and they could make a

big difference. But until they prove themselves, coach Dick Campbell may have some trying nights.

**VMI** has lost its top scorer and top rebounder from last year's team which was 9-12. The Keydets might be weak off the boards, as they are pinning their hopes on Jim Gillespie, Walt Ikovich and Roy Heddleston. This trio pulled in only 43 rebounds over the course of last season. John Mitchell and Mike Mannis will supply the scoring punch, but Coach Gary McPherson has to figure some way to get the ball to them.

**WILLIAM AND MARY** have lost two of their top scorers from a team that won only six games last season. And it should be noted that W & M lost eleven of their last thirteen games last year. The Indians are happy to have last year's leading scorer and rebounder junior Bob Sherwood back, but there is a general lack of experience, with only two seniors on the roster. One of these, center Dave Daugherty, could help by returning to his sophomore year form, after a poor season last year. The other, Jack Downing must also pull his weight.

### Four Scholarship Players

## Frosh Show Height, No Depth

**GW'S FRESHMAN** team with only four scholarship athletes will have plenty of height but little depth. The rest of the squad is made up of non-scholarship students. To duplicate last year's 17-2 record will not be easy, but it should be a strong team.

Ronnie Nunn, the former Brooklyn Tech All-Star, will lead the freshman. Nunn is a six foot three guard who is an excellent ball handler and shooter. Coach Dobbs compared Nunn favorably to pro-star Dave Bing last season when signing the high

school star.

Up front there is plenty of height divided among six foot seven Tim Riordan, six foot six Maurice Johnson, and six foot six Lenox Baltimore. There also is little experience among the group.

Baltimore was an All-Conference and All-County choice in New Jersey last season. The Hackensack star was also on several All-State teams. He is strong inside and has a good enough outside shot to play forward. His versatility is one of his biggest assets, as in high

### Two Points

## Another Brother Act

IN THE EARLY 1950's the Holup brothers led GW to a basketball ranking among the top ten teams in the country. In the early 1960's the Feldman brothers led GW to the NCAA tournament. Now in 1968, it will be up to the Tallent brothers to lead GW out of its basketball famine.

If Bob Tallent plays up to to his reputation and stays healthy, GW will be the best in the area by far. If Bob has a bad year or gets hurt, GW is in for a long season. The Colonials will start two or three sophomores along with Bob and a junior college transfer. In short, none of these players have ever played a varsity game together.

Sophomores normally take a while to develop into capable varsity players. GW does not have the time to give them, for Richmond, GW's main competition besides the Davidson powerhouse, is the Buff's opposition in the first home game.

But GW could have an excellent team if the sophs develop quickly. The Colonials have their tallest squad in history. This statement does not always means much; however, the height this year is divided among some good ball players. John Conrad is six foot ten and next to Bob is probably the determining factor of what kind of a season the Buff will have.

As a freshman Conrad exhibited a good outside touch and sparks of real skill and strength in rebounding. He has improved considerably in the six months since, getting confidence in himself and strength inside on the offensive and defensive boards. Whether he has improved to a stage where he can help the Buff as a starter is the big question. With Conrad's six foot ten inches in the line-up, GW will have a height advantage on most teams. Without him, rebounding could be a real problem.

In the early season at least, expect to see a lot of Roger Strong at center. Strong, last year's most valuable player, will see action at forward and center. At six foot five, Roho gives up some height but he is a strong leaper and rebounder and has a good jumper within 15 feet.

Francis Mooney is also available for some duty in the pivot. The six foot eight senior has improved vastly in the last year and has reached the point where he is a good rebounder and fair shooter.

The last and maybe the best of the big men is junior college transfer Bill Knorr. The six foot seven Knorr has won one of the starting forward jobs and will be difficult to dislodge.

The other forward with Knorr will be either Ralph Barnett or Harold Rhyne. Rhyne is six foot four and the best leaper on the squad. He was extremely strong on the boards for last year's frosh. Barnett could be the big surprise. Ralph played guard for last year's Baby Buff, but is big enough at six foot three to be a forward. He is easily the best defensive player on the team.

Barnett will swing much of the season between guard and forward, a la John Havlicek. It is a good bet that once his injured ankle heals fully he will be on the court more than he is on the bench.

The backcourt, despite the loss of Bob Dennis, is Coach Dobbs' pride. With the Tallents back there, GW has two guards who can shoot. Mike's ability makes it impossible for anyone to double team Bob by sagging off Mike. With last year's starter Steve Loveless adding experience, depth and ability, the Coach has plans for a guard oriented offense.

GW will run this year—a pick and roll, Kentucky-type offense. It will be the offense the freshmen ran last season and nothing like that of the varsity. It is the type of offense that should be high scoring.

The offense will key in a large part upon the shooting of the guards, for that is where the strength is. Dobbs will just hope that the big men up front can get the rebounds. GW has shooting ability this year, in Bob they have a good shooter as there is in the country. But they also have a lot of ifs.

With all the ifs it is hard to say how GW will do. The prediction here is 15-8, it could be worse if the ifs do not develop quickly. But it also could be a lot better if they do come through. It could be an NIT and Bob Tallent could be All-American. Anything is possible.

—Stu Sirkin





RALPH BARNETT

RALPH BARNETT, six foot two, averaged ten points a game as a guard last year on the freshman team. Despite his height, Barnett is expected to see plenty of action at forward. Considered the best defensive player on the team, the Alexandria native was selected to the All-District team from GW high. He is a business administration major. His brother Ken played last year.



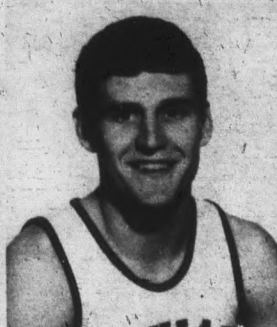
JOHN CONRAD

JOHN CONRAD, a six foot ten sophomore, is the tallest player ever to wear a GW uniform. He seems to be the key to success this year. Conrad has improved greatly from last year, when he averaged eight points and 11 rebounds as starting center on the freshman squad. Improved shooting and more confidence make him the player to watch this season. John played his high school ball in New Jersey.



BILL KNORR

BILL KNORR, a six foot seven junior college transfer from Pittsburgh, will start at forward. A rugged rebounder, Knorr's steadiness will be even more valuable if Conrad does not make it at center. He averaged 25 points, 23 rebounds in high school and was team captain and a Dean's List student at Robert Morris J.C. Bill will major in political science at GW.



STEVE LOVELESS

STEVE LOVELESS, a five foot ten senior guard, was a starter for the Colonials last year, but will have a difficult time repeating this year. He played best last season against Davidson, with 24 points in each game against the Wildcats. Steve was a junior college transfer to GW; averaged 15 points per game there before coming here. His J.C. team finished ninth in the nation.



FRANCIS MOONEY

FRANCIS MOONEY, a six foot eight senior, is the only two year letterman on the squad, and is one of only three players returning from last year. Francis has improved greatly over the summer and could provide valuable backup rebound strength this year. He finished strong last year, with 55 points and 74 rebounds, in his last seven games. He is a geography major from Suitland, Maryland.

## Maytown All-American For Tallent, Wait Is Over

by Ron Tipton

BOB TALLENT, one of the finest shooters and playmakers in college basketball today, shoulders a great deal of the responsibility for GW fortunes this year.

In high school Bob was outstanding. His four year career culminated in a 40/ppg. average his senior year, a feat which won him deserved recognition as a member of the Coaches' High School All American Team. He had lucrative offers from colleges across the country, but the only one he considered seriously was the University of Kentucky.

At Kentucky, Bob was a sometimes starter, sometimes a sub on a team that went to the finals of the NCAA playoffs before being upset by Texas Western. Bob was their leading scorer before leaving the team late the next season. He had decided to continue his basketball career at another school.

GW coach Wayne Dobbs was only one of a number of coaches that talked to Tallent. Dobbs finally signed him, partly because he promised to let Tallent coach the freshman team. Since the two brothers had decided that they wanted to play on the same team, Dobbs had little trouble in signing the younger Tallent.

Under NCAA rules, Bob had to sit out a year. Has it hurt him? "I think, if anything, it has helped me become a better, more mature basketball player," says Bob. "You know, that year of coaching did a lot for me. Now I know just what Coach Dobbs wants of me."



BOB TALLENT

JOHN POWERS, a six foot four sophomore, has potential to become a fine forward, but will probably have little chance to see much action this year. He averaged 21 points, 15 rebounds in high school. His older brother Steve was All-Conference for VMI the last two years; another brother played for Wichita. Both brothers were six foot six, so John should still be growing.

HAROLD RHYNE, a six foot three sophomore, will start at forward this winter. He averaged over nine rebounds a game for the freshman last year, with a 15.9 scoring mark per game. A MVP in high school, he led his team to the NC state championship in 1967. He scored a season high of 31 points in a game against Prince George's Community College.

## D.C. Area Fives Dominate Non - Conference Schedule

by Paul Hagan

GW PLAYS SEVEN non-conference teams in addition to the two it will play in the Queen City Classic. Most are area schools and none will be as powerful as Southern Conference rival Davidson.

VIRGINIA—The Cavaliers should be tough this year despite last season's 9-16 record. The return of Chip Case and Buddy Reams, both injured last year, give them added depth. Case at six foot four is the key man in Coach Gibson's plans. With four boys who hit for double figures last year, and some bench strength, Virginia should have a more than respectable team.

GEORGETOWN—GW's traditional rival has lost Bruce Sinebricker and Dennis Cesar from last year's starting backcourt, but it is high on sophomore Don Weber who hit 20.3 for the frosh. Coach Magee does have six foot six Charlie Adrien and Jim Supple back but lack overall height with the exception of six foot nine Paul Favorite.

MARYLAND—The Terps were picked by ACC sports writers to be the worst in the Conference, but they could surprise. Big Will Hetzel returns along with Pete Johnson. Six foot seven Dick Stobaugh six

foot six Chuck Worthington and Rod Horst are being counted on to make the Terrapins respectable.

QUEEN CITY CLASSIC—The tournament field consists of LIU, Dartmouth, and Canisius besides GW. LIU was the top-ranked small college team in the country and did well in the NIT. They have gone big time this season, but will be hurt by the loss of All-American Larry Newbold. Luther Green and most of the other starters do return. Dartmouth has four starters back and is an improving club, while Canisius is not as strong as they usually are.

WEST VIRGINIA—The Mountaineers are out hunting for big game this year, playing the likes of Duke, Davidson, and UCLA in its first year out of the Southern Conference. After three 19-9 years, the club will be in trouble, with the harder schedule and the loss of star Ron Williams. Carey Bailey, the six foot five jumping jack, is back as are Bob Hummel and Greg Ludwig. Freshmen Skip Kintz, Bob Lowe, and Dick Symons offer some hope as do a couple of good junior college transfers.

PITTSBURGH—Last year's squad went 7-15 but with a new coach and ten lettermen on hand, the prospects look bright for a good season. The best

point man is six foot two guard Tony DeListo with 12.1 per game average.

NAVY—For the third straight season, the Middies will be all John Tolmie. Tolmie averaged 23/ppg. last year and will have to do as well this season if the Midshipmen are to be even respectable. The six foot three star will also have to rebound as there is a general lack of height with the team averaging six foot two.

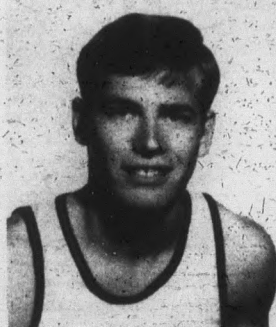
FORDHAM—GW upset the Rams last season, and the game in N.Y. should be tough this year. The Rams lost Bill Langheld from last year's 19-8 NIT club but have most of the other key players back. One man they did lose that could be costly is Coach John Bach who moved to Penn State.

### Directions

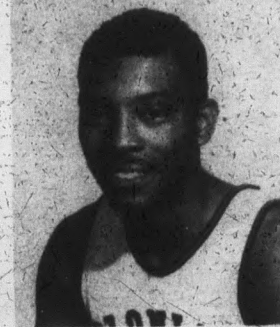
ROAD DIRECTIONS to Fort Myer, site of GW's home basketball games are simple. Take the Theodore Roosevelt Bridge and follow Rte. 50 for 1.4 miles. Turn left at the first traffic light; this is the Henry Gate. If you take Memorial Bridge, follow signs for Rte. 50 and travel 2.0 miles, again to the first traffic light. The entrance to Fort Myer is directly across from the Arva Motel.

WALT SZCZERBIAK, a six foot five sophomore, is another of the fine players up from the freshman squad. He had a fine season last year with the Baby Buff, with 15.4 scoring average, with 26 points against Georgetown and 25 against William and Mary. Walt scored 1238 points in two years of high school play in Pittsburgh. He won All-Area honors in high school.

MIKE TALLENT, a six foot one sophomore guard, will team with his brother Bob in the backcourt. Mike was sensational as a freshman last year, averaging 29 points per game. His 550 points was the most ever by a freshman. Mike had 42 points against Richmond for his high game. He topped 30 points in nine games. Mike was an all-state player in high school.



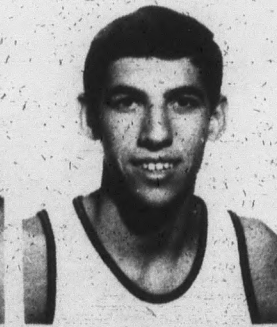
JOHN POWERS



HAROLD RHYNE



ROGER STRONG



WALT SZCZERBIAK



MIKE TALLENT



**Hatchet Honey**

THIS WEEK'S HATCHET HONEY is Laura Lee Rucker, a senior from Arlington, Virginia, who is majoring in psychology.

photo by Pascucci

## Student-Faculty Committee Debates Day of Dialogue

by Eric Mink

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE DEAN Calvin D. Linton's appointed student faculty committee on the day of dialogue met Friday afternoon to continue planning for the event. A Columbian College faculty meeting had approved the tentative plans submitted to it on Tuesday. The Faculty had also changed the date from Friday, Dec. 6th to Friday, Dec. 13th.

The group debated the suggestion of initiating the day with an address by Dean Linton on the idea of a liberal education followed by a guest speaker who would present a different idea on the same topic.

Professor C.E. Galbreath questioned whether THIS day was the day to consider these broad concerns, or whether the discussions should be confined to specific problems on campus. Professor Clarence Mondale pointed out, however, that the movement from general to specific was good and that Linton was a good choice. Thus he reassured the University could be related to the outside community and the entire educational system.

Student member Eric Mink mentioned the considerable dissatisfaction that students had expressed to him about the choice of a Friday for the Day of Dialogue.

Much time was devoted to a discussion of this problem. Many faculty members felt that the dissatisfaction was not so widespread as some thought. They defended Friday as a day on which few graduate classes would be interrupted, enabling faculty members who taught these classes to attend the day,

and not infringing on the rights of the graduate students, who are not included in the holiday.

Several students maintained that the success of the day might be seriously jeopardized if it took place on a Friday.

Professor A.D. Kirsch, chairman of the Senate's Student Relations Committee, pointed out that the Dec. 13 date was approved by the Columbian College Faculty and a change would require a reconvening of the Assembly and a new vote. Chairman Schaeffer said how difficult that procedure would be, and said

that a long time delay would be involved because of the upcoming Thanksgiving Holiday.

Finally a vote was taken and the committee, voting on whether or not Dec. 13 was acceptable, chose 6-4, to keep that date. Professors Kirsch, Yakobson, Douglas, and Mondale, and students Knicely and Lyons voted for the motion, while students Fishback, Rappaport, Mink, and proxy Foss did not favor it.

After a short discussion of the choice of a guest speaker, the meeting was adjourned until tomorrow.

## WRGW's Miller Foiled In Attempted SC Censure

IN ITS FIRST CASE, the Hearing Committee on Student Affairs dismissed Friday the charges of WRGW Station Manager David Miller that the Executive Committee of the Student Council be censured.

Miller based his allegation on the executive committee's decision to place a note under the WRGW allocation question in the November 1 model government election. At issue then was whether or not the Student Council should allocate \$2134.74 to WRGW for the broadcasting of away basketball games. The accompanying note read: "A motion to this effect was defeated by the Council by reason of lack of funds."

Miller said that the note was "illegal and without foundation." He asked that all such notes be eliminated from future ballots. The committee dropped the illegality charge

because, although there was no rule to permit such notes, there was none to prohibit them.

Student Council Vice-President Ronda Billig, who represented the executive committee at the Hearing Committee session, said that the note was information that voters should know. She explained that the WRGW question was brought to referendum by petition and differed from two other questions on the ballot which the Council constitution made mandatory.

Despite the note, students voted in favor of the allocation as the question passed by a vote of 696 to 495.

The Hearing Committee, a judicial body which tries violations of the University's rules and regulations was proposed last spring in the Human Relations Act.

## 'Blood, Sweat, and Tears'

# Council Advocates Rescheduling Exams

by Marc Yacker

BECAUSE possible Inaugural Day disturbances threaten to affect GW, the Student Council voted last Wednesday to "support rescheduling exams." The January 20 Presidential Inauguration falls in the middle of the currently scheduled exam week.

The motion, as originally proposed by Council Secretary Joan-Ellen Marci, asked that exams be moved up from the week of Jan. 17 to Jan. 10. However, Cultural Affairs Director Neil Portnow amended the motion by deleting the date and simply supporting the idea of rescheduling exams.

Council Vice-President Ronda Billig spoke in favor of the motion, arguing that even non-violent demonstrations turn violent and claiming that nobody knows what will happen. However, Joel Dictrow questioned how realistic the fears of trouble were. "When was the last riot in mid-winter?" he asked. "People just don't stand around in the cold."

Also approved at the meeting was a motion by Michael Hall representing Howie Jensen calling for a referendum asking student opinion on a one dollar tuition rise per class registered, with the additional revenue going to "a general fund for scholarship." The motion also called for faculty members to "assess themselves one dollar per class taught per semester." The fund alluded to was for Inner City scholarships.

Neil Portnow announced that the Paul Butterfield Concert would be a financial success, and reported that he has contracted comedian and impressionist David Frye and the group Blood, Sweat, and Tears for Feb. 15 Inaugural Concert, in Lisner Auditorium. He has reserved Constitution Hall for April 25 for Spring Concert and is in the process of looking for talent. Council gave approval of his selection for Inaugural Concert.

President Jim Knicely moved the Council into a committee of the whole to advise him as to what action it feels he should take concerning members of the Council who have excess absences. According to the

Articles of Student Government, the President of the Council has the duty to bring delinquent members before the Student Life Committee.

Last year's President, Robin Kaye brought Bob Trache and Steve Remsburg before the committee on these grounds. Remsburg's case was dismissed, and Trache was officially admonished. Student Life does have the right to censure or remove from council any student whose name is brought up by Knicely.

The students who have exceeded their maximum number of absences, three without proxy, four with proxy, were D.C. Commuter Representative Dave Phillips, Maryland Commuter Representative Art Eisenman, Adams Hall Representative Tim Dirks, and Upper Columbian Representative Doug Catts.

Council was antagonistic toward Knicely's action. Brian O'Neill asked the reason for discussing the absences, and Catts called the committee of the whole "a poor decision."

At the end of the meeting, Knicely stated he would bring the four Council members before the Student Life Committee, but as it turned out, that committee lacked a quorum at its meeting Friday.

On a motion, by Sue Brown, Council approved the idea that any junior or senior should be allowed to take a course on pass-fail basis instead of the present 2.5 QPI eligibility requirement.

Candy Erikson received the approval of Council on her motion demanding "that the meetings of all Presidential committees be open to all members of the University community."

WRGW was granted \$547.27, a reduction from its original request of \$2131.74. Other funds will hopefully be supplied by the administration.

Chris Lorenzo was approved as a Virginia Commuter Representative. There is still no representative from the school of Government and Business and Administration. Richard Crosefield resigned from this position two weeks ago.

## Library Hours To Be Expanded This January

"VIRTUALLY ALL PROBLEMS have been resolved" in connection with the extension of library hours, according to Rupert Woodward, director of GW's library. New, slightly expanded library hours will be put into effect in early January in an attempt to meet increased student needs during the exam period.

On weeknights the library's reference room, study rooms and stacks will remain open until 12 p.m. Books will not be charged out after 10 p.m. however. The library will close at 6 p.m. on Saturdays and open one hour earlier at 1 p.m. on Sunday afternoons.

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December 2-20



Sample Questionnaire  
in the  
December 5 Hatchet